

The Cheer

Vol. XIX

April 13, 1927

No. 10

Holy Week Services to Be Impressive

As the services of Holy Week will be practically the same as those of last year, there is little need to recount the numerous beautiful ceremonies by means of which the Church commemorates the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ. The Tenebrae will be recited on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Members of the Fifth and Sixth classes will constitute the vested choir. On Thursday and Easter Sunday the services will be of a solemn character. After spending Lent in as laudable a manner as the majority of the students have done, the services of Holy Week will serve as an excellent occasion for these students to bring Lent to a befitting close.

Operetta to Replace Musicales

The customary MUSICALES has ever been a cherished and much desired annual event for the students of St. Joe. For it is in this program that the cream of the year's musical achievement is embodied and presented to the public. Deviating slightly from the traditional program which usually was made up chiefly of individual renditions by the orchestra, of vocal selections, and of allied presentations, the musical program of this year will find expression in an Operetta, entitled "Double-Crossed." The directors of the Operetta have long since been forming plans and moulding ideas into realities that are sure to make the coming attraction a pleasant entertainment. Practically the entire choir and orchestra membership will constitute the characters who are to participate in the Operetta; the choir members furnishing the vocal and histrionic requirements, the orchestra members supplying suitable accompaniment. On or about May 20 this Operetta will be staged, a date which all students, whether musically inclined or not, are eagerly anticipating.

Audience Applauds Newmans' Effort

That "FOR THE LOVE OF JOHN-NY" has been one of the best Newman Club programs staged in the past few years is the opinion of all that were privileged to attend. The wonderfully accurate character delineation, as well as the well-written play, constitute the reason for this conclusion.

This play presents the picture of two orphans brought up as menials on the ranch of their uncle. The ending proves that the ranch is really their property, that they really are not brother and sister as they at first supposed, and that they are very much in love with each other. (Of course they live happily ever after).

All of the participants deserve commendation on the way in which they carried their parts; it would take too long, however, to give a detailed exposition of their good qualities. Suffice it to say that probably none of the productions of the Newman Club have equalled this one and that but few of the recent C. L. S. programs have excelled it. Certain it is that there were many budding actors, as also some almost full-blown actors, on the cast of this play.

The music as rendered by the College Orchestra was, as ever, enjoyable. Especially to be complimented is Francis Weiner on his success as a violin soloist. He succeeded in holding his audience spellbound throughout the whole of the two selections he rendered.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ethel BanksMichael Walz
Harriet BanksHenry Alig
Dorothy Banks.....Edward Henrich
Dick WayburnJoseph Schill
Jerrymeyer BanksPaul Knapke
Phil OsborneEugene Wabler
John Turkey-LegsEugene Steiner
Father RyanJohn Wissert
Johnny BanksJohn Modrijan

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Act 1—The front of the Ranch-house. Afternoon.

Act 11—The living room of the Ranch-house the following afternoon and evening.

Mission Unit to Sponsor Movie

On Easter Sunday evening the Dwenger Mission Unit will present an interesting and instructive movie, "The Catechist of Kil-Arni." Other features of the entertainment will include a short introductory speech by the vice-president, the inaugural address of the president, and a comedy and news-reel. The Raleigh Glee Club will furnish music for the occasion. Never before have the students of St. Joe witnessed a program of the D. M. U., for, until recently, popular opinion in the unit opposed the presenting of programs. Now, however, the unit feels confident of being able to give a most interesting and appealing entertainment.

C. L. S. to Entertain the Alumni

Among the numerous entertainments that await the Alumni each year on the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph are the enjoyable moments afforded them by the Columbian Literary Society. Especially dear to each Alumnus is the knowledge that the C. L. S., among whose ranks he once was numbered, still continues to uphold the lofty standards that have ever steered the Columbians, like their model, to the uncertain but rich shore of success. The Alumni can be assured that the Columbians of 1927 have a genuine treat in store for them. Since there is real joy in anticipation, and since the treat itself is rather mysterious, consisting as it does of an intensely gripping mystery play, entitled "In The Next Room," we deem it advisable to withhold further particulars until the next issue.

Act 111—The same as the first, six month later.

Time—Present.

Place—New Mexico.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Overture TancredRossini
Violin Solo-Concert StudyDancila
(Played by Francis Weiner)
Idyll—The Mill in the Black Forest
.....Eilenberg

SUCCESS IN JOURNALISM

BY FRANCIS FLEMING, '27

To a beginner in news-writing, the intricacy of the paths and byways leading to artistic, journalistic skill seems almost impenetrable. His first tendency is to give up in despair. "How can I ever become what I want to become," is the thought that torments him day by day.

Very, very many things, indeed, must the novice try to grasp thoroughly. But the first principle that he must learn is to seek information where he has a possible chance to find it. Instead of asking himself all the questions that he expects to be answered, the only sensible course for him to follow is to consult an authority. This is a point often overlooked by beginners. The omission of this obvious duty is frequently the cause of failure in the case of brilliant young aspirants to the art of journalism.

When once the beginner has mastered the first principles of the journalistic art; when he has learned how to arrange his matter in an accurate and interesting manner, then may he truly be called a success in journalistic writing. But ah! Will he be a success at reporting? Has he the necessary qualifications to go out and get a "big story?" That is another question. Now the main purpose of this writing is to collect and bring together in as concise a manner as possible, the requirements necessary for successful reporting.

The main source, the fountain-head of all success in this field of art, lies in the ability of the journalist to estimate news values properly. Without the ability to recognize a good story, the reporter can never hope to succeed. He must know a real story; he must be able to recognize it when he sees it. In other words, he must have a "nose for news." Upon the development of this particular nose does the success of the "would-be" reporter largely depend. An intuitive knowledge of news values, and the capability to recognize the available news possibilities, are the foundation upon which successful reporting can later be built. Without it there is no hope, with it, the journalist has already traveled half way over the rocky road, leading to success.

To carry a journalist safely across

the remaining stretch of this road, many things, indeed, are required; but prudence is the vehicle that will take him across both quickly and conveniently. Prudence, of course, must be taken in the very widest sense of the word. "Common sense" would more aptly express the idea. In any event, the word shall be used arbitrarily to express those intellectual qualities, which the reporter must needs have to carry out his work successfully. These shall be considered as two in number, namely: the ability to question judiciously, and the power to detect falsehood readily.

To attempt to go into detail in the matter of judicious questioning; to show exactly what must be done in all cases, is an impossibility. It is possible to give only general precepts, to be made use of and modified wherever necessary, by the reporter himself. There are many types of people, and for each one of these different types, a new and different method of questioning must be used. It is obvious, then, that the reporter must rely a great deal on himself. One rule, one suggestion, however, will be given, on which the reporter may largely base his methods of procedure. This essential thing is to attack the question indirectly. Let the reporter launch into an easy, natural conversation, from which digressions may be made from time to time without exciting suspicion, and the desired information may be obtained in this way. Let the one interviewed start talking on a matter of interest to him, and the interviewer may well keep silent. Questions well put at the critical moment will, then, usually, bring the desired answers. Upon the sagacity, of the reporter, however, as said before, does the success of all interviewing and of reporting in general largely depend. Reporting is a study in psychology. The journalist must, therefore, be a good psychologist, in order to accomplish his end successfully.

Since accuracy of portrayal is an essential demanded by every newspaper in the country and in the world, it is evident that a truthful and unbiased story must be secured by the reporter. To obtain this easily, the journalist must be able to detect falsehood readily. Truth

is wrapped up, indeed, and hidden in the depths of falsehood. It is the duty of the reporter to dig into it, deep into it—and get out all the truth that he possibly can. To do this, he must again know men, he must again be a psychologist. According to Spenser, comparatively few persons who are interviewed about even the most commonplace occurrences, can give an unbiased report. Cicero correctly gauges the reliability of the general public, when he says: "The rabble estimate few things according to their real value; most things according to their prejudices." Out of a mass of biased facts, must the reporter build a truthful and accurate story.

If prudence is, as has been said, a vehicle that must be used to attain journalistic skill, then neatness is the lubricant that gives smoothness to its motion. Neatness will charm its way into the hearts of the almost uncharmable. "Clothes," says Spenser, "may not make a man, but the lack of them will ruin a reporter." Want of neatness will do a journalist so much harm that he cannot repair it by all the judicious questioning that he may be able to do in a whole day. Lack of courtesy, lack of tact in approaching and addressing a person will likewise bring the interview to an unfortunate end. "The reporter," as Spenser says, "must never forget that he is a gentleman." To be a gentleman, he must ever present a pleasing and agreeable presence. This means that he must always be characterized by attractive neatness and unfailing courtesy. These two qualities are the external marks of a good reporter.

With a clear understanding of what news is, and the ability to take hold of it and make it into a good story; with those intellectual qualities that go to make up prudence; with those bodily qualifications included under neatness; with all these things in his possession, the journalist is indeed well equipped to attain his end successfully. Many other qualities may be necessary for star reporting; some others, even, for ordinary work. But having those qualifications and essentials mentioned, the reporter need have no fear of being rejected from his position. All else

(Continued on Page Four.)

D. From Near

A
N
D
B
Y

From Afar D.

M. ITEMS OF INTEREST M.

U. The Dwenger Mission Unit U.

A Plea for Aid

(The following letter was recently received from Africa by the Very Rev. Rector.)

Warnlad the 20th, 2, 1927.

My Rev. and dear Father,

Don't be at all surprised at receiving a letter from the Great Namaqualand of S. W. Africa; it is only to ask you for a little charity for the poor native Hottentot people in my charge. You surely have heard and know, dear Father, about the great drought that prevails in this country; that nearly all the herds, goats, and sheep, belonging to the natives, have died because of the drought. The misery is really very great among these people, and everything is very dear in this sad country. Besides help no longer comes from Germany.

It is twenty-one years since first I came to this place. Very hard, indeed, it is for me to see the poor Hottentot children, naked and hungry, coming to me and begging for something to eat. I do all I can, but really my means are very limited. If I had the means, dear Father, it would be possible for me to care for more of the poor children in the home which I have in charge, and it would be further possible to save more of them from evil as well as prepare more of them for the Holy Sacraments. I have eighty children in school, and nearly all are hungry and clad merely in Adam's costume. It may be the latest fashion, but surely, it is not nice to see them in that condition. A great number of the older people are in the same state, and among them there are a lot of poor and sick persons who have cancer and other sore ailments.

My dear Rev. Father, I cannot tell you all about the great misery that obtains among the poor here; it is very great. The general distress obliges me to ask for help everywhere. I can do nothing for the poor Hottentots' souls without help. There is a great deal of work to do among them; they are mostly quite savage. The present government obliges me to erect a school in accordance with the new

regulations. The little old shack which served as a school for many years has been condemned. Again new worries. Building a school requires funds. How can I comply with the demands of the government, if I have scarcely enough to live on? But I must build a school; the children cannot be let loose; this I can never allow! Please, my dear Rev. Father, have a good heart and help me. My prayers and those of the poor children will serve as thanks for the present, and in time the good Lord will make restitution to you a thousand-fold. He Himself has said, "Ask, and you shall receive," and so I hope, dear Rev. Father, that you will not turn a deaf ear to my letter's appeal. My needs are really great.

Please, my dear Rev. Father, help me pray for rain.

Sister Amilia Constantia,
Oblate of St. Francis de Sales,
R. C. Mission Warnlad,
Kalfontein, S. W. Africa.

Attention Crusaders

Don't Forget The Two Big Contests!

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

- Rules:
1. Any member of the Dwenger Mission Unit who is in good standing, and is not a member of the Executive Committee, is eligible in this contest.
 2. All new members must be affiliated on or before April 21.
 3. No one shall be considered a member until he is in good standing; that is, until he has paid his dues.

- Prizes:
- The members who enroll the first, second, third, and fourth largest number of new members will receive respectively:
- 1st. A \$2.00 Prayerbook by Rev. M. F. Walz, C. PP. S.;
 - 2nd. \$1.00 in trade at the Candy Store;
 - 3rd. 50 cents in trade at the Candy Store;
 - 4th. A Medallion.
- ESSAY CONTEST.

- Rules:
1. Any member of the D. M. U. who is in good standing, is a mem-

Looking Forward

The Dwengerites have much reason to look forward to a great future for the Unit. Today the spirit of loyalty to the Dwenger Mission Unit is greater than it ever has been before. The majority of the members have shown themselves willing and anxious to do their bit toward furthering the cause of the missions. True, a large percentage of the nominal members does not attend the meetings. Most of the members, however, are full of a sincere and loyal mission spirit. This is shown by their disregard for the unfavorable circumstances under which the unit labored. In spite of the lack of time and the indifferent attitude of those outside the unit, the members quietly but perseveringly continue the good work. If this attitude were shown by all how much more could be accomplished. These difficulties cannot be overcome immediately, but the capable management and the ever increasing number of loyal and true crusaders promise to overcome most of these obstacles in the near future.

- Jos. Reitz '28
- ber of the High School Department, and is not a member of the Executive Committee is eligible to this contest.
2. The theme of the essays shall be: "How Can We Put Genuine Pep Into Our Unit."
 3. Essays must be handed in on or before April 24.
 4. Essays must be legibly written on ordinary theme paper. Essays need not be typewritten.
 5. Each essay shall contain at least one-hundred and fifty words, but not more than three-hundred and fifty words.

- Prizes:
- The writers of the essays judged to be first, second, and third in merit will receive respectively:
- 1st. \$3.00.
 - 2nd. \$2.00.
 - 3rd. \$1.00.
- Come on, Crusaders, here is your

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April 13, 1927

EDITORS:

William Friemoth C. Isenmann
William Neidert Alfred Zanolar

Martin Kenney.....Business Manager

HAPPINESS IN THE RISEN CHRIST.

The whole world hails the advent of Easter with pure, unadulterated joy. With its coming the gloom of winter disappears when womankind like Alexander of antiquity parade with innate pride their stunning new outfits, particularly hats.

This is certainly the time when the nations unite with our glorious Church in celebrating this glorious feast. Christmas has its appeal in the climax of the year, whereas Easter marks the beginning of a new season full of happiness, aspirations and the culmination of hopes. It is time when an individual examines himself in the glaring scrutiny of spring sunlight to determine what he really is, what he has accomplished. Failures are incited once more to attempt great things. Our blood is quickened, we respond to slightest susceptibilities; acquiescing, but unable to grasp the fundamental emotion.

It is the time of youth. Oh! The significance of this statement! Lovers wistfully await the glorious days of June with the inspiration Eastertide alone can give. Lent has served its purpose. Pleasures were curtailed and the final lifting of the period of mortification naturally caused spontaneous reactions. Holy Mother Church was wise in ordaining a time of joy after a season of sorrow. The glorious feast days react with the seasons throughout the year.

Over nineteen hundred years ago, Magdalen sought Christ in the early morn of the first glorious Easter. Today we do not have to seek Him. A glance into our churches on this day proclaims in the joyful Alle-

luiahs of our people the undeniable fact that death was conquered by the Divine Victor, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

—M. K., '27

RELAX RIGHT

After spending nearly forty days in a generous spirit of self-denial, many of the students are beginning to look anxiously forward to the time when they may again devour their diverse favorite bars of candy, smoke their soothing pipes, or, perchance, indulge in one or more of the rather powerful makes of cigars. It will be well for these students to remember that adage of many applications, "When you relax, relax right," so that Easter and the following day may be days on which the infirmarian will not be forced to spend all of his time in receiving patients stricken with that proverbial 'post-lenten sickness—stomachache.

Fifths' Bellows

The Fifth class assembled recently in order to select their tennis and baseball managers. Upon discovery of the fact that Cy Lauer was general tennis manager the class decided to give him the honor of the class managerial responsibilities. In order not to to overburden him, however, it was decided to appoint C. J. Weiker assistant manager. Thus having two such capable men to oversee affairs and having excellent players within its ranks the class feels assured of a very successful season on the courts.

Our new managers have the court in excellent condition and the balls are zipping to and fro across the net with scarcely a moment's rest between sets. Everybody wishes to get as much practice as possible before the tournament commences.

At the meeting mentioned in the paragraph above, Len Connor was asked to accept the duties of class baseball coach and manager. He accepted. It has previously been the custom to have one man for each position. But when the class found a man in whom both the needed qualities were in evidence it decided to let him exercise his ability in a manner that would benefit the class. As a brother-officer in the way of a captain for the big team, the class chose Sid Heringhaus. Already these two have worked up spirit within the class and several valuable and snappy practice periods have been held.

Alumnus of St. Joe Is Bishop Elect

In the near future the American Episcopate will welcome to its ranks a former St. Joe boy. Definite word arrived a few days ago that Rev. Rudolph Gerken will be consecrated Bishop of Amarillo, Texas, on April 26. Due to a lack of detailed information we regret that we are unable to give such particulars attending the consecration, as the place of the consecration services, the officiating prelates, the Bishop-Elect's coat of arms, and other ceremonies bearing upon the great event. Father Gerken studied within these walls during the years 1908, 1909, 1910. Since his ordination a few years later, Father Gerken has spent his time ministering to the Mexican poor in northern Texas. The new diocese of Amarillo embraces all the forsaken poor among whom Father Gerken has been laboring for many years. We are intensely happy to state that it was in recognition of the splendid work he had lavished upon these forsaken ones of Christ that Pope Pius XI raised Rev. Rudolph Gerken to the dignity of the episcopate. To show how deeply we, the students of St. Joseph's, appreciate the singular distinction that is soon to be conferred upon one, whose footprints are still left upon the paths that we are now treading, and at the same time to express in a small way our heartiest congratulations, we are sending Bishop Gerken a present of twenty-five dollars together with a large Spiritual Bouquet. We realize that Bishop Gerken is working among the poorest of God's poor, among the least of Christ's brethren. In expressing these our sincerest congratulations to Bishop Gerken, we feel that we are voicing the attitude of the Alumni of St. Joe.

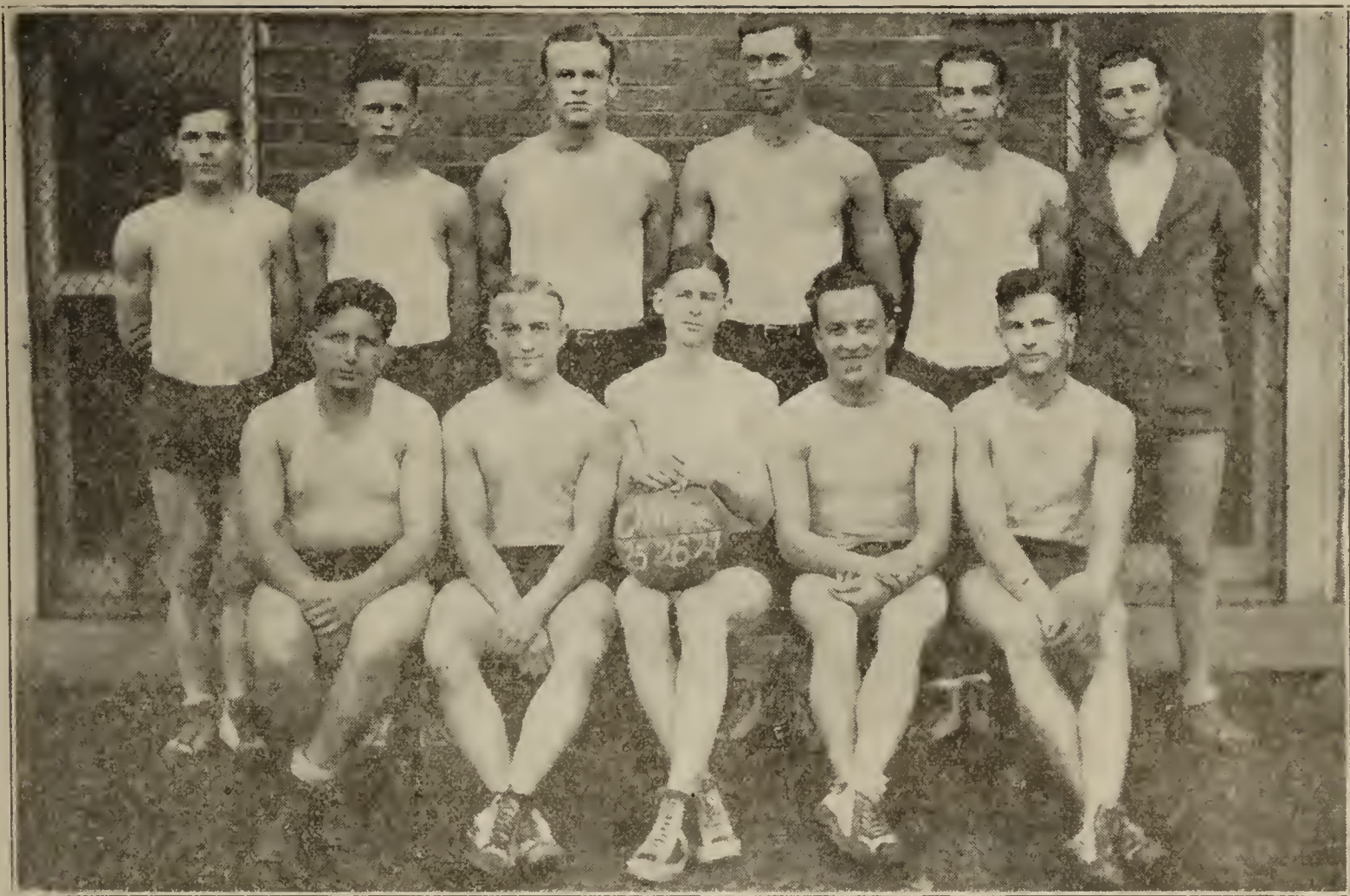
SUCCESS IN JOURNALISM

(Continued from page 2.)

will come gradually and naturally. Journalistic skill may not come within a short time, but as the months roll by, the reporter who has the necessary qualifications will find that he is making remarkable progress in skill and aptitude; he will find himself well on the way to become a star man on the staff of the paper that has enlisted his services.

Kitty—"Where are you going, little flea?"

Flea—"I'm going to the dogs."



Sitting: Gerlach, Fecher, Capt. Galliger, Hans, Zanolar. Standing: Uecker, Friemoth, Westendorf, Mgr. Neidert, Fortz, Coach Issenmann.

SIXTHS WIN SENIOR LEAGUE RAG.

Final Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sixths	7	1	.875
Thirths	6	2	.750
Fifths	5	3	.625
Fourth	1	7	.125
Seconds	1	7	.125

Duplicating their feat of last year, though not to quite the same degree, the Sixths managed to finish on top in the Senior Circuit. Hard on the heels of the leaders came the fast stepping Thirths who forced the champs to go the limit to win the title. The schedule of the league was crowded with exciting games and unexpected outcomes. Interest and enthusiasm was sustained until the final contest which resulted in a complete upset and collapse of the old dope bucket. Thrills were of common occurrence in this successful basketball season. The floor was forever crowded with aspiring Stonebrakers and the atmosphere was thick with flying basketballs. The amount of interest shown in this indoor sport was, indeed, unusual. At the close, therefore, of such a wonderful season as the past basketball year has proved to be, it is but fitting that to the champs all praise and congratulations be

tendered; and, at the same time, to the other teams are due an encouraging word and best wishes for a successful future.

Senior League's Best Ten

First Team	Second Team
Galliger (C)	Otto
M. Dreiling	Schill
Neidert	Billinger
Uecker	Lauer (C)
Westendorf	Hartmann
Honorable Mention: Barge, Cardinali, Corcoran, Duray, Gerlach, Grot, Martin, W. Meyer, Norton, Tatar, Weigel.	

As it is the usual custom in the sporting world to choose mythical all-star teams after each sport season is over, the above ten men have been selected as the cream of the Senior League.

Galliger, who captained the Sixths to the pennant during the past season, is given charge of the first team. On offense his teammates are Sal Dreiling at the other forward position, and Neidert at center. All three players are "dead" on the bunny shots and dangerous on the open floor. Dreiling and Neidert, during the past season, ranked one, two among the leading Senior League scorers, and with Galliger as a third

threat, this trio should keep the opposing guards busy. Uecker and Westendorf form the defense of the first quintet. Little need be said about this pair. Uecker is fast, a good passer, and he closely guards his man; Westendorf is hard to get around and is a good man to take the ball on the rebound off the backboard.

The second team is captained by Lauer, manager and captain of the Fifth's Senior League squad. He is a speedy defense man and has a good eye for the loop; and together with Hartmann at backguard, should take care of the enemy's forwards. Billinger, playing a roving center, holds the pivot position on the second quintet as one about whom the team's play could be centered. The scoring machine of the second team is formed by Otto and Schill. The former is small and speedy, a shifty player, and a valuable shot; the latter, tall and rangy, with an uncanny eye for the basket, is a reliable man under his own basket.

Thanks are due to those students who were kind enough to hand in their All-Senior selections. From the wealth of material exhibited during the past season it was, indeed, a difficult matter to choose the best ten, nor can space be given to all those deserving of mention.



Standing: Guillozet E., Knapke, Mayer, Wissert, Flynn, Matthews.
Sitting: Linenberger, Capt. Hartke, Mgr. Pollack, Bennett, Boehnlein.

FOURTHS ANNEX ACADEMIC
TITLE.
Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fourths	7	1	.875
Fifths	6	2	.750
Thirds	5	3	.625
Sixths	2	6	.250
Seconds	0	8	.000

Of all the league races the Academic pennant chase was decided the earliest in the season. At the very outset the Fourths commanded a big lead in the first round by defeating all contenders for first place. For a while it looked as if the Fourths would be crowned the thousand percent Ack Champs. This bubble, however, was 'busted' by the Thirds, who revenged themselves on the leaders by upsetting them in a thrilling battle. But the champs recovered from this setback, ended the season in a blaze of glory, having a stronger hold than ever on first place. This record of seven victories with but a single defeat, was rung up in spite of the fact that the Fourths were deprived in all but the opening game of the services of their regular backguard and manager, Pollack. Undaunted, however, the champs, captained by Hartke, carried off the victory and the pennant.

ALL-ACADEMIC STARS.

First Team	Second Team
Van Oss..... F.....	Uhrane
O'Neill (C)..... F..... (C)	Boehnlein
Flynn..... C.....	Uhrich
Heringhaus..... G.....	Beerman
Wissert..... G.....	Reitz

Post Season Game
Copped by Aces

RINKYDINKS DROP
DOUBLE ENCOUNTER.

The finish of the Midget League turned out to be a two-game series between the leading Rinkydinks and the second place Aces. To cinch the pennant, the Dinks had to annex one game, while the Aces were up against the tough proposition of taking both encounters. Thus, with so much at stake as the Midget flag, it was but natural that the games were witnessed with more than the usual amount of interest and enthusiasm.

In the first of the two contests, a battle from start to finish, the Aces, by piling up an early lead, managed to emerge the victors, 19-16. Although at the half the count was 9-4 for the Aces, the Dinks came back strong and in the fourth quarter staged a rally that fell short of turning defeat into victory by but three points. In the closing minutes, after the Aces had made several substitutions at backguard, Horstman made the score uncomfortably close by dropping in three goals in two and a half minutes. This victory in the last scheduled game of the loop, placed the Aces in a tie with the Dinks for first honors, and made necessary another contest in order to settle the tie.

An exact repetition with more fight and speed was this second game. Once more an early lead amassed by

Hi Team Cops Third
Game and Series

Sensational shooting from all angles of the court by Schill and Dreiling paved the way to a High School, 35-19 victory over the College in the rubber game of the series. The tilt opened with a bang, each team alternately spreading the meshes until the score read 4 all. Then the College squad forging ahead to the front held the lead for the only time during the contest. Before the half was over, however, the Northsiders were nursing the long end of a 14-11 count, and this lead they steadily increased as the game waned. The second half, though it lacked some of the fight, dash, and pep of the opening frames, was featured by the very successful and consistent cage tossing of Dreiling and Schill. These two were easily the stars of the contest, the former having to his credit five ringers and two free throws; the latter sporting a record of fourteen points on seven field goals.

High School 35	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Otto, F.	1	2	4
Corcoran	1	0	2
M. Dreiling (C), F.	5	2	12
Cardinali	0	0	0
Schill, F.	7	0	14
Billinger	0	1	1
Barge, G.	1	0	2
Weigel	0	0	0
Grot, G.	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Total	15	5	35

College 19	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Norton, F.	2	0	4
Galliger (C)	0	0	0
Issenmann, F.	4	0	8
Neidert, C.	3	0	6
Lauer, G.	0	1	1
Westendorf, G.	0	0	0
Total	9	1	19

the Aces' tight defense and sweeping offense secured the victory. The Rinkydinks again led the scoring in the second half, but the final whistle found them still trailing the Aces, 12-9.

Midget's All-Stars

First Team	Second Team
Draths (C)..... F.....	Gibson
Horstman..... F..... (C)	Wuest
Mitchell..... C.....	Schnurr
R. Halker..... G.....	Kennedy
Nieset..... G.....	Smith

Our Worst Quintets

First Team		Second Team	
Pankan	F	(C) Durkin	
Metzger (C)	F	Frericks	
Hartlage	C	Gaschler	
Sorg	G	Moore	
Scheafer	G	Wittkofski	

The walks, floors, and ceilings of St. Joe harbor a person, or perhaps we should say man who, during the past six months, has not indulged in any athletic pastime besides "five hundred." George Pankan possesses such a large degree of athletic inaptitude that, with little or no difficulty, he merited his position as forward on the first all-no-star team.

As captain and forward on our worst team we feel fortunate, indeed, to have with us so unexcellent and inexperienced a player as Virgil Metzger. Virgil's berth on no-star aggregations seems to be reserved, for very seldom, if ever, does his fame as an athlete allow his name to be absent from our line-up.

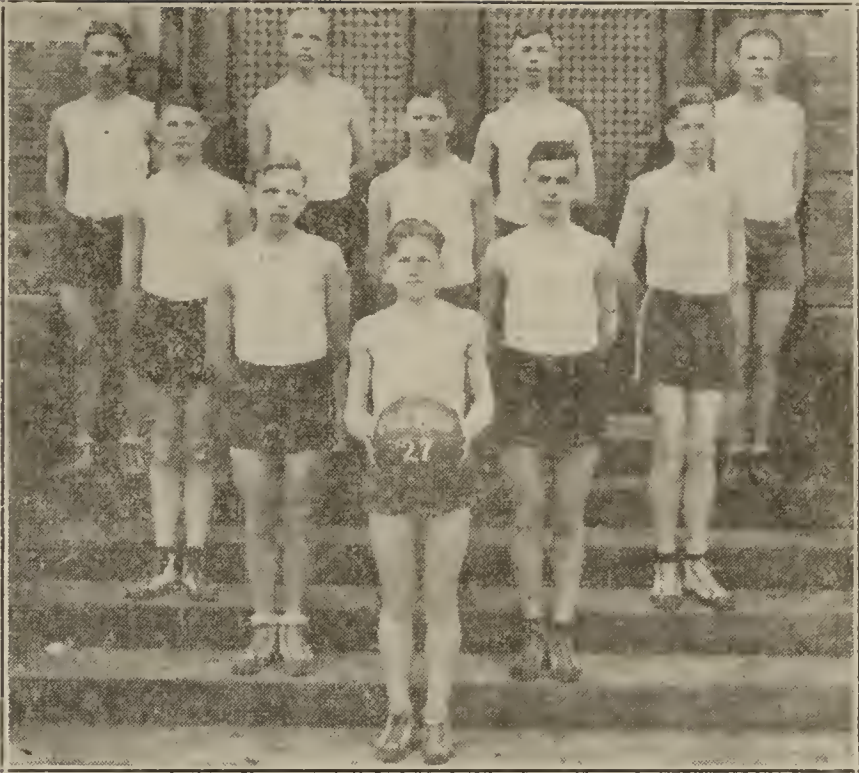
"Five foot two," would be a gross exaggeration, not to say hyperbole in describing Bernard Hartlage. With a ten foot step ladder and the same pair of stilts that were suggested for Bernard in our no-star football write-up, this undersized lad from the Blue Grass state could not get the tip-off with a paralyzed flea as the opposing center.

Pelling the highest number of votes of any and all candidates, Robert Sorg is an almost unanimous choice for our team. Although Robert was high point man in the selection of this team, we feel safe in saying that he would be low point man in the scoring.

But not to cause Mr. Sorg any undue self-consciousness or consternation we are placing his friend's name next to his on our worst quintet. Joseph Scheafer's guarding qualities are as effective as those of an open window against mosquitoes.

Having completed the reasons for our choices of the worst five basketeers we will now proceed to elucidate upon the misqualifications of our second quintet. Let it be understood, however, that the second worst basketeers could not offer any extensive opposition to our worst five men.

Long and hard did we ponder over what eulogies we should utter for Thomas Durkin as a cager. As captain and forward we are convinced that Tom could lead his team to certain defeat against any



Left to Right: Szemetko, Billinger F., Pfeifer W., Druhot, Capt. Stroempl, Kundtz, Mgr. Frechette, Brown D., Schmitt, Andrusis.

CELTICS—JUNIOR CONQUERERS

Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Celtics	5	1	.833
Comets	4	2	.667
Basketeers	2	4	.333
Peerless Five	1	5	.167

Interest in the Junior League did not cease until the final game was over. Though the standing does not tell the story, the outcome of the circuit was much in doubt, even to the last game between the Comets and the Basketeers. A win for the Comets would tie them with the leading Celtics. But the Basketeers put a crimp in their plans by winning out in the last quarter. This defeat for the runners-up gave the Celtics undisputed sway over the first place, a position they had held all season. Manager Frechette started his charges off on a whirlwind pace that never slackened until the goal was reached. Captain Stroempl was plainly the shooting star for the Celtics, though his teammate, Billinger, was but four points behind him. Together these two totalled more than half of their team's points.

Junior's Star Quintets.

First Team		Second Team	
Krupa (C).....	F.....	(C) Makovec	
Stroempl.....	F.....	Schindler	
Olberding.....	C.....	Purcell	
Billinger.....	G.....	Pax	
Kraus.....	G.....	Szemetko	

Carl Wuest—"This paper says that the average person speaks twelve thousands words a day."

Bucher—"You must be a long way above the average."

Tennis Tournament After Easter

Immediately after the Easter holidays the class doubles tournaments will be started. When these class meets have been completed the various representative year teams will compete for the interclass honors. If time permits, a singles tournament will also be held to determine the tennis champ of St. Joe. This is the program outlined by Tennis Manager, Cy Lauer. His assistants, the class managers, are already hard at work listing all possible candidates. Everyone wishing to enter the contests should report to his class manager.

The individual class tournaments are in charge of the following: Sixths, John Brenner, Paul Russell; Fifths, Clarence Weiker; Fourths, Ed Henrich; Thirds, Robert Weis; Seconds, Joseph Sheeran; Firsts, Gilbert Wirtz.

Dayberry's Favorite:—

I cannot sing of autumn nights,
Nor lovers 'neath the moon.
I cannot sing of perfumed winds
That kiss the still lagoon.

I cannot sing of happy hearts,
Of wedding bells that ring.
Alas! I cannot sing these things
Because I cannot sing.

Hinkel—"How is Bob Koch coming in the stage work."

Westie—"I've taught him everything I know and he's still a dumb-bell."

A straight backbone works better than a crooked one.

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NEWSPAPERS AND
MAGAZINES

ATTENTION CRUSADERS!

(Continued from Page 3).

chance to do your bit for the Unit. The members of the Executive Committee are ineligible; hence they cannot aid in making the contest a success. The Executive Committee started these contests, but it depends upon you as crusaders to back the Committee in making these contests worth while.

Wouldn't one, two, or three dollars be very handy on April 24—just a week after Easter? All you have to do to get one of these amounts is to get a good idea, and then write out that idea. Since only one credit is given for diction, while three credits are given for the idea, a first-year student has as much chance to win this contest as any third or fourth year student.

There is no reason why you should not win in the membership contest also. It is quite as our president said, "There are over a hundred standing around, waiting for you to ask them to join the Unit. If you ask a fellow to join the Unit, and he says he has no mission spirit, tell him the spirit is contagious; all he has to do is join the Mission Unit and he will catch the spirit quickly enough." Come on, fellows, we need more enthusiastic crusaders, and we'll get them, or we'll know the reason why.

Jos. Reitz '23

"It's" new and novel!

OUR WORST QUINTETS

(Continued From Page 7)

team at St. Joe, excluding, of course, the first no-star aggregation. If environment counts for anything, basketball certainly would undergo a refinement with Tom as an active member in basketball circles.

Although he is not a perfectly satisfactory answer to a maiden's prayer, and although he is so foreign to the hardwood that if he were placed on a basketball floor he would undoubtedly develop a severe case of nostalgia, Albert Frericks is the ideal answer for anyone's request for an incapable athlete. Al has been forwarding orders to a certain group of students during the past six months and we have no doubt that he would enjoy forwarding a basketball no less than he does forwarding orders.

Kansas seems to be a great state for athletes, still there are exceptions to every rule, and Desperate Ambrose Gaschler has the felicity to be an exception to the rule concerning the athletic prowess of the Kansas lads. But to be real truthful, Desperate has "chalked up" more baskets this year than any other individual at St. Joe, for throughout the entire season he kept score on the big score board for the Senior League games.

As a specimen of all that is necessary for an all-no-star basketballer we name Kenneth Moore. To this youth basketball is not only a nonentity, but he also looks down on all players from the gallery; for his size does not permit him to look down on anyone at any other place or time.

Last but by no means greatest is Joseph Wittkofski, who, as is locally known, would be as out of place on a basketball floor as the proverbial snowball in Hades. To this lad, consequently, was given the berth as backguard on our second worst no-star team.

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Bottom Row: Mgr. Draths, Harris, Capt. Greenwell, Kelly M., Rieman, Coach Billinger W. Top Row: Kreinbrink, Gollner, Mitchell, Pfeifer R., Nieset.

ACES WIN IN GLORIOUS FINISH
Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Aces	5	2	714
Rinkydinks	4	3	571
Royals	3	3	500
Speedy Five	1	5	167

Having seen the Aces in their first two games no one would have been inclined to say that they deserved to be called the Midget Champs of 1927. But, after losing their first two games Coach Billinger's charges suffered a complete reversal of form. Whether they

Tubby—"If you used a bigger broom you could get twice as much work done."

Horstman—"But I haven't twice as much work to do"

"I'm dabbling in oil," said the girl as she patted the sheik's hair.—The Echo.

"Does your wife pick your clothes?"
"No, just the pockets."—Gonzaga Bulletin.

found Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth or whether Manager Draths subscribed to Louis Grace Martin's magazine, "You Can Win," is not known. Be that as it may, during the remainder of the season they ran up an unbroken string of five victories, three of which they won from the leading Rinkydinks. The Aces, led by Captain Greenwell, charged out of the cellar position, nor halted until they had reached the top. Their record is an enviable one, in so far, that the Aces staged such a sensational comeback as they did, besides copping the bunting of the Midget loop.

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CRACKS AND CRACKERS

By WOOFIE GOOFIE

Prof (reading)—“And what is so
rare as a day in June?”

Class—“A free day at St. Joe.”

Even Chief Amato’s fancy followed
the general trend of young men’s
fancy this spring.

Does this mean that in spite of
his ‘beard Butch is still a young
man?

Kern—“So my friend gave you a
black eye, eh?”

Stubby—“Why, you don’t know
who darkened my lamp.”

Kern—“Well, he’s my friend any-
way.”

If we rise by the things that are
under our feet, Westie has an excel-
lent chance for an extensive founda-
tion.

Chief—“Did you catch that man
(spooner) as yet?”

Deputy—“No, but he’s too scared
to show himself when I’m around.”

The Cheer’s sport department has
failed to let the public know who
is the high point man in the

booking classes. Who claims the
title?

Winke—“Is your neck hot?”

Bodi—“No, why?”

Winke—“I smell rubber.”

Every dog has his day, but Adam
had his Eve.

Patient—“Say Doc, I’d like to have
my pastor here.”

Surgeon—“Certainly, but why?”

Patient—“I’d like to be opened
with prayer.”

“What are you doing, children?”

“Trying to fit pa’s false teeth on
the baby, because he hasn’t any.”

Men may have seven ages but
women usually have only three:
sixteen, nineteen, and twenty-four.

The Guillozet twins are so much
alike that we can hardly tell them
apart, especially Ray.

Flynn—“What do you mean by
the bitter end?”

Burns—“The end of a five cent
cigar.”

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How I Retain My Speech Red Kenney;
How to Cultivate a Captivating Laugh.....Joe Shenk;
The Grass Widow's Revenge Chester Kruczek;
Fine Points in English.....Bob Neumeyer;
The Joys of Early Rising Tom Corcoran;
Cultivation of the Olfactory Organ Mike Sabo;
How to Reduce ... Gerlach & Gibson;
Argumentation C. J. Weiker.

Prof—"What is meant by a gentleman farmer?"
Billinger—"A farmer who puts evening clothes on his scarecrows when it gets dark."
Boss (to boy applying for a job)—
"Do you smoke or drink?"
Boy—"No, but you can get me some candy."

JUNIOR JUMBLES

Spaulding Miles. '30.
Victor Pax. '30

Kelly—"I say, I believe that garlic aids the breath."
Shylock—"Verily, you are right, it makes it good and strong."
Slicker—"What's that dreadful odor in the corridor?"
Huzie—"It's the dead silence they keep there."

Durkin gazed pensively at the rural scene.
"Why are you running that steam-roller over that field?" he asked at last.
"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year," replied the farmer.
Infirmarian—"How often are you troubled by this pain?"
Reineck—"About every five minutes."
Inf—"How long does it last?"
Reineck—"About half an hour."
While Hinkel was in town on St. Pat's Day, a little boy approached him and said, "Say Mister, have you got enough cents to change a nickel?"

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Dog Biscuits

Cornelius Flynn, '29.

The great American pastime, baseball, not poker, is in full swing. We, the Fourths, turned out in a body, every fellow eager to have his name on the 'payroll.' If we can't pick a fighting team out of the Fourths, we ought to be shot at daybreak the first free day we have. As a little inducement to the boys, to insure their playing a hard game, the class president has kindly consented to shake hands with the player who possesses the highest batting average at the close of the season. Now won't there be some rivalry! All joking aside, fellows, let's get down to hard work, and make the Fourth year team a team that will be more than able to hold its own against all combatants. We've got the stuff, let's put it over!

Tennis? Oh, yes! Manager Henrich reports that the court is in great shape, and he predicts some bitterly-fought battles thereon in the near future. The fellows are taking a lot of interest in the tournament this year, and it promises to be an interesting event. Come on, you tennis sharks, strut your stuff!

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Matinee for College Tuesday, April 19
Douglas McLean in "LET IT RAIN"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 27, 28 and 29
Cecil B. DeMille's master picture, "The Yankee Clipper"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5
Jackie Coogan in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut"

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